The Reflector.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1892.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

H. Flora came down from Manches

D. W. Holmes, of Wilsey, was in the

Rev. D. W. Ross, of Talmage, was in town. Henry Harger went to Salina on

busines W. A. Liscom is here from Topeka

and the girls are happy. Miss Irons, of Kansas City, is the

guest of Miss May Bruckbart.

T. D. Pitzpatrick, one of Salina's wideawake politicians, was in town.

E. C. Little returned home from Topeka where he went on political Wayne Hayman, of the Marmadoke

Military academy, Sweet Springs, Mo., is in town G. G. Huffman is around again after

a short illness. His friends are glad to see him out. Miss Minnie Zimmerman came in on

last evening's Rock Island to spend a few weeks with friends in the city. B. R. Rogin, of Belleville, who is

running the rifth district campaign, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Romlg. A. H. Diehl, one of east Dickinson's bright boys and a student last year at Central college, has taken a position in

the Abilene National bank. Miss Lizzie Evans, of Barry, Ill., and D. McDivitt, of Uriebsville, Ohio. arrived last evening and will visit M. P. Jolley and family for a short time.

D. J. Merrifield writes us from Cross ville, Ills., that he is piling up wealth at a great rate. He has just threshed out 2700 bushels of wheat and is well satisfied.

Prof. L. D. Arnold, of Enterprise College, was in the city today. Mr. Arnold reports that the college will open next Monday with a good attendance.

Wm. Marks, a prominent capitalist of Canandnigus, N. Y., who has been taking a look at the far west and spent in the beautiful Ute Pass are well daily from the long drive across the Sunday with P. J. Stoddard, left for satisfied with their venture. It is prairies up from the feeding ground of 12th, Rockwell and Follmore Sts. home at noon. He was much pleased something in these August days to be with Abilene and declared it the most where cool breezes blow off the snow and the capitalists went to work to inviting place he had seen on and light wraps are needed in the big longues. "Helt as to hypertree and the contract of the country of the snow and the capitalists went to work to be found the Cottage. The original building the country of the snow and the capitalists went to work to be some and the capitalists with the country of the snow and the capitalists with the country of the snow and the capitalists with the snow and the capitalists with the country of the snow and the capitalists with the snow and the his journey. "But as to investments," be remarked to the REFLECTOR, "no of magnificent scenery, of inspiring and cost about \$10,000. A landled to eastern people are going to put any views of snow capped peaks and dane- was wanted and Col. Gore and his wife money here until after election, If the peoples party is successful we don't want any Kansas securities." That will be all right; republicanism and honesty will win this year.

RECENT BEPLECTIONS.

-The rain was a little slow but it

-White shoes are the next fad. What Abilene merchant will be first in the market?

-Lett ers from Mr. and Mrs. A Zihner say that they will be home from the south in ten days.

-The lodges are all in luck this. month. The Modern Woodmen will have no assessment for August.

-It is rumored that some of the girls of town are indulging in evening wading parties on Mud creek. It has been kept very quiet, but the girls have had lots of fun just the same.

-The neighbors in a certain part of Abilene say they will all move out if an engaged couple thereabouts does not get married pretty soon. They cannot stand it much longer.

been around town that trains are California to recuperate his shattered blocked 20 miles out of Denver. In health. fact every train has run into the Union

A vote taken on the merry goround at Abilene the other day showed thirty ballots for Weaver and five for Bidwell. This proves the strong predilection of the populista and prohibitionists for hobby horses. - [K. C. Star.

-If the mothers of the girls who wear glasses should get together and compare notes they would probably discover that for some reason it hurts discover that for some reason it hurts are charmingly located at the foot or a county rally will be held in Abilene their daughters' eyes a great deal more pretty hill, in one of the Fallar most next week, Saturday, August 20. to sew five minutes than to read an

-An Abilene woman lies in a hammock and waits until her hubby builds the fire for supper. Not a thousand miles from Luwrence a business man builds the fire, gets his own breakfast and goes to work before his wife rises for the day .- [Lawrence Record.

Solomon Happenings.

Special REFLECTOR Correspondence.
SOLONON, Aug. 9.—John Meserve, of Bonaccord, was in town Sunday

C. D. Wood, A. E. Bishop, F. G. Toms and C. E. Funk were Abileneites who attended the convention Sunday.

The merry go-round is becoming quite popular. The little shower this evening makes

everyone feel happy. Miss McAdamy, of Salina, is visiting

her friend, Miss Fiora Strickler.

D. D. Hornaday was in town on

Andrew Lockhart came to from Wichita last week. He has been attending the business college there. R. F. Davis, Squire Whitley and Geo, Pinkham were among the Denver excarsionists.

Rennie Coggeshall was up from Abilene Sunday visiting his parents.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The County Will Hear Good Doctrine

The republican central committee has arranged for a series of meetings next week to be held in the various school houses and towns of the county. Among the speakers will be Hon, B. H. Tracy of Pottawatomie Co.; Hon. Chas. Smith, of Washington county; J. Ware Butterfield, of Topeka; C. F. Mead, E. C. Little, H. R. Little, S. S. Smith. Paul Hurd, W. W. Wilson, G. W. Hurd and others from this county. The list of meetings is as follows:

PRIDAY, AUGUST 12. Detroit, 8 p. m., E. C. Little.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15. Sutphen's Mill, 2:30 p. m., E. C Little, B. H. Tracy. Funkhouser s. h., 8 p. m. C. F. Mead.

S. Smith. Hiawatha, 8 p. m., E. C. Little. Chapman, 8 p. m., B. H. Tracy. Union Valley s. b., 8 p. m., Chas.

Smith, H. R. Little. TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 8 P. M. Dillon, Chas. Smith, H. R, Little. Carlton, E. C. Little, W. W. Wilson Pleasant Valley s. h., B. H. Tracy,

anl Hurd. Bonaccord s. h., C. F. Mead, S. S.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17. Probasco a. b., Chas. Smith, S. S.

Chronister s. b., E. C. Little, W. W. Wilson Banner City, B. H. Tracy, H. R.

Purdy s. h., J. Ware Butterfield, G. W. Hurd.

THURNDAY, AUGUST 18, 8 P. M. Engle s. h., Chas. Smith, W. W.

Holland s. h., J. Ware Butterfield, S. Smith. Navarre, B. H. Tracy, H. R. Little, Woodbine, C. F. Mead, G. W. Hurd. IN THE UTE PASS.

What Abilene People Are Doing Up Among the Hills.

Springs and Maniton are first visited paying investment, Col. Gore remained and those resorts are througed. This landlerd of the Cottage until a year place and Cascade have fewer visitors ago when he removed to the Gore but still there are plenty to occupy the

tents, botels and cottages. Mrs. J. J. Cooper and family have a Mr. Cooper comes up from Las Animas

Mrs. Joe White and Miss Carrie Dyal are at the Sunnyside hotel at Manitou, ful resort.

I saw the names of Mr. and Mrs.

At Manitou yesterday I met S. B. - Why will people insist that others best teachers. He now resides in host. are having a bad time? Reports have | Lilinois and is crossing the continent to

> pleasantly located on Kiowa street, of days exceedingly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Borton are expreted at Cascade this week. Mr. Burton will rest a few days before returning to the canvass.

The party of young ladies that left Abilene last Thursday arrived safely after a somewhat tiresome ride. They are charmingly located at the foot of a ready furnished and have christened it and the day will be a memorable one Lake View cottage, as it overlooks a for the elequence and argument dissparkling lake. The cottage has all modern conveniences and it can be imagined it contains a merry company. J. B. Johnson, of Topeka, and Hon. J The occupants are Misses Florence R. Burton, of Abilene, have promised Elston, Mildred Lewis, Margaret Wilson, Jose Simmons, Rose and Eva Gleissner, Clara Donnahue,

A number of us observed Sanday morning by going up the cauon as far as Crystal Fells. It was as sublime and reverent a thing as we could do and ought to have satisfied the most exacting.

A drive down to Colorado Springs

The tennis players were not here two tennis court and the racquets may be here from Pearl only a short time ago. expected to twinkle regularly in the The funeral services will be held from mountain air.

There's a piano in Lake View cottage and music floats up the glen each evening. They are very happy.

It is currently reported that the people who run the resort were formerly pirates and highway robbers but chose summer resort management as more profitable. The rumor probably started from the high prices charged for everything.

Everything is regulated by ordinance here. One dare not eat peanuts after 2 p. m. without looking up the rules to

see if it is permissible. Several of the young ladies of Lake View climbed to the top of Mt. Esther,

Col. James W. Gore were held from buildings is what makes our windmill the residence, corner Spruce and Third stem storms that prestrate all others atreets, last evening, commencing at 5 o'clock. The parlors of the Gore house do effective work when all other wind o'clock. The pariors of the Gore house were filled with friends and neighbors. a number from out of town being present. Benevolent lodge A. F. and A. M. of which he was a member attended in a body and the impressive Masonic ritual was used in the service. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. L. Seabrook, who preached an impressive sermon, filled with comfort, for the sorrowing wife and daughters. The music consisted of an impressive was no d-lay to business. The Aermotor Co. rises to any occasion. When on the first of April it became apparent that its 41 acres of the sorrowing wife and daughters. The music consisted of an impressive was no d-lay to business. The Aermotor Co. rises to any occasion. When on the first of April it became apparent that its 41 acres of the sorrowing wife and daughters the music consisted of an impressive was no d-lay to business.

meritorious service he was promoted

Terry and was in a number of battles. Terry and was in a number of battles.

At the close of the war, having been married, he removed to St. Louis motors should overwhelm us—kill us Among the Hills.

Special Religion Correspondence.

Girken Mr. Falls, Colo., Aug. 8.—
Whatever may have been thought by

Multiple Special Religion Correspondence.

Hundreds of dealers were in of energy, enterprise and pluck, we Whatever may have been thought by the newly developed shipping station, suggest that you send yours in at orce those remaining behind the Abilene Thousands of cattle were coming in -now-and let others send theirs those remaining behind the Abliene | Thousands of cattle were coming in | now-and little later. evening, to say nothing of wide reaches ing was larger than that now standing ing waterfalls. We are a mile and a were sent for. They came from St. half above Abijene but the altitude Louis in 1868 and have since resided in does not affect us and the days are Abilene. For three or four years after going with delightful pleasure. There their arrival the Cottage fairly coined is no uced of any "anti-homesick" and money. The stockmen were liberal the only thing that worries the party is and numerous and everything was the early limitation of the tickets and extraordinarily prosperous. Then the opening of the new stations at Ells-The Pass is filled with excursionists, worth, Newton, Dodge City, etc., took thousands of Knights coming up to see the trade west. Part of the hetel was this section of the state. Colorado removed to Eilsworth but was not a

house which he ran until his death. Two daughters, Miss Maggie and Mrs. George Shaw, with the belomest beautiful cottage at Colorado Springs of his married life mourn the death of for the summer and are enjoying it. a kind father and husband. Col. Gore's heart was large and his generosity proverbial. He had hosts of friends throughout Kansas and no one was ever turned away from his door hunenjoying the dizzy whiri of that beauti- gry. He was patriotic in every vein and the flag usually fluttered from the hotel. Death came to him suddenly Orrin Smith on the register at Iron on Aug. 6, being affected by the heat Springs, Manitou, the other day. missed in Abilens where he was so Goodspeed, formerly one of Dickinson's long a good citizen and accommodating

Republican Committee Meeting. The republican congressional committees of the state will meet Thurs Mrs. D. W. Naill and children are day, Sept. 1, each in some central point the various districts. The Pitth Colorado Springs, and are enjoying the district committee will meet at Abilene and prominent republicans from all parts of the district will be present.

JOE ADY WILL COME. Prominent Speakers to Be Present

August 20. As a fitting close to the school house meetings to held mext week a rousing comfortable cottages. They secured it Distinguished speakers will be present

pensed on that occasion. Hon, J. W. Ady, of Newton; Capt. to be present and other leading speakers of the state are expected. It will be a gala day for Abilene and every republican should prepare to be present

Death's Reaping.

Mrs. Stella Kundsen, wife of II. Kundsen, living on East Sixth street, died this morning after a short illness. and to the Garden of the Gods, 14 husband and one child. An infact She was aged 54 years and leaves a child was taken from the same family last week, leaving those remaining hours before they had discovered a doubly bereaved. The family removed the house tomorrow, Rev. W. L. Seabrook efficiating.

union Cry for Fitcher's Castoria

J. N. BURTON, AUCTIONEER. The older thurth new rin block been enough Stlishmitten generated and terms reasons block Willery miles say who e. Farm water a special y. Hopo, Kareas

How It Started Up.

The following is the circular letter sent out by the Aermotor Co. the day of its great recent fire: FIRE

We never bet, but if we did bet, we View climbed to the top of Mt. Esther, 2000 feet, this morning. It rained and they came home soaking wet.

The party leaving Abilene Saturday is expected here today.

TAPS HAS SOUNDED.

Last Services Held in Memory of Col.

J. W. Gore.

The last services over the remains of Col. James W. Gore were held from buildings is what makes our windmills.

solo by Miss Bonell. The procession which wended its way to the city of the dead was led by the brothers of Benevolevt lodge, a number acting as gourd of honor by the hearse. A large number of friends in carriages also followed the remains to their last resting place.

James W. Gore was born in New York City April 5, 1832. His parents died while he was young and he grew to young manhood in the family of an uncle at Hartford, Coan, At the breaking out of the war he enlisted in company D, 2nd Reg. Conn., infaniry, in company D, 2nd Reg. Conn., infantry, and served for nearly two years. For assert this to be the fact. We only assert this to be the fact. rapidly and for the closing 31 months of the rebellion was colonel of the 1st regiment. He served under General factory on earth for that purpose and we now hasten to assure you that the

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O. H. Lobrid, J. M. Fisher, and E. A. Herbet, interpartners as Levid, Fisher & Co. The Travelers Insurance company of hartone, Connecticut, Secundoralization, Supposed City, Missingle, a corporation, Die Walter A. Wood Mowling, Michine Groupsing, a corporation, June Walter A. Wood Mowling, Michine Groupsing, a corporation, June Walter A. Wood Mowling, Michine Groupsing, a corporation, June Method Western Land com and year of the Hartford Western Land com and year of the College Control of the College of the Col

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For farther informs, toa -d tenst J. H. LYON, Western Poss' Agt, we Main S a Kansas City, Mo. MARKET REPORTS.

Ransas City Live Stock.

KANAS CITY. Aug. 8.

CATTLE-Receipts, 6,022, caives, 910; shipped fasterday, 2,181; caives, 911. The market was aready generally, hastles cows steady to 100 or 180 lower. The following are representative sales.

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are representative sales	minutes and following

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CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Hogs—Receipta, 16,002
official yeaterday, 16,003 shipments yesterday, 5,535. left over, about 2,000; quality poor. Market fairly active, opened stendy, now consequent prices shout for lower, Salen remarked at 80.00,60 Hor tight; 16 4025,70 for rough peaking and shipping lobe, pigs, 25,005,80 (Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; official yesterday, 18,500; shipments yesterday, 3,722 Market slow and prices stendy.

Sheap—Receipts, 10,000; official yesterday, 7,800; shipments yesterday, 7,94. Market fairly active and prices stendy. Chicago Live Stock Mariet.

St. Lenis Live Stock.
St. Louis, Aug. S.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; mostly Texano. Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; Market stendy, heavy, 8,8024,00; Marcetter, 1,000 Yorkers, 5,3024,00; Marcetter, 1,000

Torkers. Example 00. Sheep-Heeripis, 1,000. Market strong.

Kansan City Grain Market.

Kansan City, Mo., Aug. 2.—Cash wheat was in good demand here to day and at the start prices were no lower than yesierday, but with the ducting in speciality markets prices dropped by and some late sales were a cept lower than the best yesterday. An improved demand for soft wheat was noticeable.

Prices were quoted as follows: No. 2 hard wheat, old, 60,250; new 60,2405; No. 3 hard wheat, old, 60,250; new 60,2405; No. 4 hard wheat, old, 60,250; new 60,250; No. 3 red wheat, old, 60,250; new 60,250; No. 3 white, 61,50; No. 2 white, 61,50; No. 3 white, No. 3 missel, 61,50; No. 3 white, 61,50; No. 4 missel, 61,50; No. 4 missel, 61,50; No. 5 white, 6

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St. Louis Grain

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Closing cash prices to day; ye. 60c. September, 60c. Flarased 41.04; eptember, 41.04. Barny—Co. September, Nr. Louis, Aug. 9. - Flax-56c Castor Besse, \$120.

Wheat and Corn to Liverpool.
Liverpool. Aug F. Wheat Demand poor, prices unchanged No. 2 winter, 6e 7541
No. 3 spring, 6e 7541 Corn Spot, nothing offering: future demand fair. Prices to higher, spot, be 2541 August. 5e 1846. September, 6e 1846. October, 4e 1846.

New York Grain.
New York, Aug 2.—Closin, prices: When August, \$150. September, \$150. Ontobe object. Nevember, \$150. December, \$150. May 350. Corn.-August, 6150. September, \$150. September, \$250.

Gats-August, September, Phico

Kannas City Produces.

Kannas City, No., Ang 2 - Eggs-Light cessipts more active. Erm cannied, 19a. Butter-Light resolpts: Rgin supply: Run Supply: Run Supply: Right S

The Halls Spread.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 10.—When regular

No. 5 Santa: Fe passenger train was
senr Carpentersburg, about six miles
out of Denver, the rails spread and ent of benyer, the rain was thrown from the track, except the diner, which was on the extreme rear end. Rio Grande No.5 came along and brough, the in-jured to the Union depot. No one was killed outright, although those who were brought in were badly injured

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THE NORSEMEN'S HEAVEN.

The ancient Scandinavians believe

The ancient Scandinavians believe that "high up in the sky is Odin's hall, the magnificent "raihalla," or temple of the sialu." They believed that the vaulted roof of Heavan was held in position by columns which had formerly been the apears used by warriors, and that the roof itself was made of shields overlapping each other like seats of mail. The "Valleyrs" were Odin's hattle-maids, chosen for the banqueting rooms of his heroes. The heroes of Odin's hall were thought to put their helmets on their heads, throw the bloody harness over a shadowy steed, and then with faming swords to point

and then with flaming swords to point the way to "Valhalla" and act as guides for warriors slain in battle. The

valiant souls thus received into Odin's presence are called "Einheriar," or "The Elect." The "Vallyra," as white-clad virgins with flowing hair, act as waiters for the Einheriar. Each morn-

ing at the crowing of the golden-combed cock the whole host of well-armed Einheriar rush through the five hun-

dred and forty doors of Valhalla into a

great court-yard and pass the day in merciless fighting. However pierced and hewn into pieces they may be in

these encounters, at evening every

these encounters, at evening every wound is healed and they return to their heaven through its doors, and are scated, according to their exploits, at a bountiful feast. At this luxurious repart the perennial boar, Schremnir, deliciously cooked by Amdrimnir, is served, and, although devoured every make in whole served.

night, is whole again on the following morning, ready to be served anew. Thus the two highest joys those terri-

ble Vikings knew when on earth—a battle by day and a feast by night—is the acme of their heavenly existence. As the Valleyea of the banqueting halls

were never mentioned as being admit-

ABILENE MARKETS.

ABBLESS, KAS, August H.



there was collected at San Francisco during the last year the sum of \$750,000 on importations of opium alone. At twelve dollars a pound, the present tariff, the importation must have reached slaty-two thousand pounds. For this enormous amount the Chinese in this country are largely responsible.

-Woodstock and Worcester teather gloves are of ancient celetrity. In the middle ages the giving of a glove was a reremmy of investure in bestowing lands and dignities. In England, in the reign of Edward II, the deprivation of gloves was a ceremony of degradation. The importation of toreign gloves late to reach atty degree late mash," said Criticus. "That's so," returned Wagg, "but it's a cereal story," England was not permitted till 1825.

ted to Valhalla proper, some writers have supposed that the Scandinaviana did not accord to woman an immortal soul; this is far from the correct conclu sion, however, for it is well known that the ablest of the ancient writers al-ways mentioned Valhalla as "a houven within a heaven." One writer says. "Valhalia is the exclusive abode of the most daring champions—but is not the whole of heaven."—St. Louis Republic. -Mme. Blavatsky's ashes are no placed in three fine brass urns. One these reposes in the London headquar-ters of the Theosophical society in Avenue road, N. W. Another, having been transferred to India, has been

a niche covered with glass in the wall of the principal lodge in New York city. -in April England had the hottest' weather which has been recorded in that country for half a century. There is no instance on record in May during the last fifty years of four consecutive days as cold as those experienced in the third week in Jane, the thermome-

ter having failed to reach lifty degrees.

placed in the headquarters at Mudras. The third, under the keeping of Mr. Judge, the leader of the American

Theosophists, will shortly be placed in